

NORTH SALEM IS LINING UP FOR BETTER STREETS

Resolutions Adopted Last Night Are Addressed to Local Officials

SESSION IS SPIRITED

Half Hour Taken Up With Singing Old Songs, Led by John W. Todd

Emphasis was placed on the subject of permanent street improvements at the meeting of the North Salem Improvement association at the Highland school last night, and resolutions were adopted calling upon the city council and the county court to give attention to remedying present conditions by cooperation with property owners affected by rough improvements.

The first half hour of the meeting last night was taken up by an emphasis on singing old songs, led by John W. Todd, city superintendent of schools, during which many of the old familiar songs were sung and everyone put in good humor.

J. F. Hutchason gave a talk on publicity and advertising. A proposed folder which will set forth the advantages of North Salem and the desirability of that district as a residence section, was discussed at length and definite action regarding

the booklet left with the executive committee.

In the discussion of the paving question one speaker stated that residents along the stretch of road from the Fairgrounds store to the Southern Pacific railroad would pay two-thirds of the cost of the county and the state would pay the remaining one-third. Some opposition was voiced to the proposed paving of Highland avenue by assessment against adjacent property on grounds that most of the travel is through traffic coming in from the main roads. General sentiment, however, appeared to favor the improvement.

The resolutions adopted follow: "Whereas, the estimates of the city street commissioner indicate that the city of Salem is expending over \$700 per mile in a vain effort to keep in repair the macadamized parts of the main heavy traffic arteries such as the Pacific highway, within the city limits, and the unpaved parts of Front street, Capitol street and Highland avenue, and "Whereas, the heavy and increasing traffic on these main arteries, due to the paving of state and county highways to the north, destroys the macadam surface as fast as it can be repaired, and this high cost of maintenance is wasted so far as permanent and satisfactory results are concerned, and "Whereas, the 200 to 300 machines a day using these rough macadam traffic links in effect pay a toll of at least one cent per mile for increased depreciation wear and tear, lost time, gas, and tire expense, when traveling on poor macadam as compared with the same costs, when driving on smooth pavement, and for the low estimate of 200 machines a day, the extra cost of macadam to the driving public amounts to over \$700 per year per mile, and "Whereas, either the \$700 per mile furnished by Salem taxpayers, or the \$700 and more per year added expense to the driving public will pay interest at 5 per cent and in due time retire the principal one-third of the issue of bonds necessary to pave these streets, allowing \$25,000 per mile for that purpose, and "Whereas, the session laws of 1919, foreseeing such contingencies, in chapters 70 and 340, give ample authority both to the city council and the county court to cooperate with the owners of adjacent property to secure the paving of important traffic links connecting with the state and county paved roads, where the interest and profit of such improvement to the general public is much greater than to the adjacent property owners, "Therefore, be it resolved by the North Salem Improvement association, that the city council and the county court be requested to give most careful attention to the possibility of remedying these conditions by mutual cooperation with the adjacent property owners, and "Be it further resolved, that the heavy taxpayers and all civic organizations interested in the sound economic and creditable development of the city, be asked to investigate the possibility of preventing the absolute waste of city street funds on temporary betterments, where permanent and far more desirable improvements could be secured at the same cost by a more flexible policy of cooperation with owners of adjacent property."

Below are the names of members

of the committee appointed on the North Salem Floral exchange: Mrs. W. P. Ringie, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Scott, Mrs. George Wilbur, Mrs. Christopher Paulus, Mrs. F. A. English, Mrs. F. L. Purvine, Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mrs. A. Jaire, J. A. Carpenter, T. A. Lindstrom, George Stoner.

RESTFUL RESULTS FOR HER

Only a person who has experienced that awful "all night" cough that sometimes follows influenza can appreciate what a good night's sleep can be.

Mrs. Annie Beach, Cal., had such a cough. She writes: "The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar was a restful one for me." J. C. Perry.

FORM OF BONUS UNDER DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

but now they are fathering it," he added.

"The legion fathers everything after some other organization does the work and accomplishes results," Lovvenbein said.

The witness said his organization was allied with organized labor "because the members are of the working class."

PREACHER SAID MORE IN LETTER THAN WAS WISE

(Continued from page 1)

library, admitting that he had borrowed the volume—"Decisive Legal Battles of the Country," by Hill.

"Do the boys call you Timothy?" asked Special Prosecutor W. H. Abel. (The letter bore the signature "Timothy.")

"They were not the ones who gave me the nickname. It was Dr. Matthews, my friend, that gave me that," Edmonds replied.

Writes Indirect Letter.

Then Abel presented the volume, Edmonds admitting that he had borrowed the book.

The letter was then produced. Abel asked him if he had written it.

Edmonds replied affirmatively, endeavoring to explain that he would not write such a letter at this juncture of the case, though it contained pertinent information at the time it was written. Vanderveer interrupted with allegations that his mail had been tampered with. The letter read:

"Dear Vanderveer: Suggest Strategem.

"Please forgive the apparent assumption, but I want to relate to you what I felt was an inspiration—in what I believe re Centralia case. . . . (1) It would be a line of defense, recognizing seemingly palpable otherwise unexplainable facts and so have the strength of truth. (2) It would not risk endangering a movement by recoil that might come. (3) It would furnish solid ground for an appeal to the latent justice and love for the persecuted in average man. . . . Briefly to combine the public defense of Lovejoy and the remarkable tactics of John Brown who so shrewdly and consciously forced his legal defense to rivet the eyes of the country on the case. . . . I have secured a library copy of "Decisive Legal Battles of the Country" by Hill—who describes the unquenchable ferocity of public sentiment local and general—and the way in which John Brown avoided the anti-climax proposed by his friends and attorneys pleading insanity and swung sympathy to his cause. . . . If interested I will be glad to send it and other John Brown books to you.

Sees Jury Intimidation.

"Now the two cases, Lovejoy, who died defending himself and John Brown, who boldly faced the issue and was convicted, had tremendous historical sequences which no jury should lightly wish to assume. . . . It strikes me there are some most interesting legal as well as oratorical possibilities along this line—i. e., could not the outside firing be finally admitted, with Wash, E. Loren Roberts and one or two others involved, as a soldiers' attempt to defend their right—perhaps as legally indefensible as John Brown with Britt Smith defending his home and all of them actuated by fear for bodily harm from threats. And Elmer Smith and the others not corruptly involved in the raiding the western law of reaching for a gun or motions like it, should apply. . . . Would Be Honest as Old Abe. "And surely here is a case for constructive murder indictments for the causal connection is positive, and logical reaching to the commercial club. . . . In other words—could not Abe Lincoln's absolute honesty be combined with your invincible attack. . . . "Would not a photograph of the burned and battered condition of the former raided hall be helpful as an exhibit? Believe it could yet be tak-

LINCOLN AND SALEM FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Championship Lies Between Two Teams Who Battle This Afternoon

PORTLAND BEATS ALBANY

All Competing Teams Assemble at Armory Today for Photograph

A game between the Salem high quintet and the Lincoln high school team of Portland will decide the state interscholastic basketball championship. The contest is called for 2:30 this afternoon in the armory.

In the drawing last night between the coaches of the three undefeated teams, Albany, Lincoln and Salem, Coach Schlot of Salem drew a blank. This left Albany and Lincoln to battle for the final game.

Three games of the tournament will be played in the armory yesterday afternoon. Lincoln played and defeated the Ashland team in the first game of the afternoon with a score of 18 and 36. Albany high school won from the Forest Grove team. The score was 35 to 26. The La Grande basketball team lost to the Salem high school loop teams in a hard fought game. The final score was 35 to 23. The results of these games eliminated La Grande, Forest Grove and Ashland. The final championship rested between Salem, Albany and Lincoln.

By the drawing Lincoln was named to play Albany and Salem to play the winner for the championship. Lincoln won from Albany with a score of 50 to 11, in the next to the final game played in the armory last night. From the blowing of the first whistle Lincoln had the lead. The Portland team had tossed eight baskets before the Albany players scored. In the last half an attempted rally was made by Albany. It was to no avail as the superior teamwork of the Lincoln players was remarkable. Coleman, captain of the Portland team, was the star of the evening. His coolness and floor work precision before the personal direction of Coach Matthews is nearing a successful finish. All of the competing teams will be at the armory this morning at 9 o'clock where a picture of the players will be taken.

LITTLE MARY'S HEART IS BROKE

No More Wedding Bells for Her; Will Seek Solace in Her Art

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Mary Pickford will never marry again but will devote the remainder of her life to motion pictures, according to an interview she gave at her home here tonight to the Los Angeles Times.

This was the first statement she has made to the press since her divorce Tuesday at Minden, Nevada, from Owen Moore.

Mary Pickford, weeping and worn, stumbled from the train here today from Minden, Nev., where she obtained a divorce decree a few days ago. Miss Pickford waited until the passengers had all left her car, then peered out, and seeing a battalion of newspapermen and camera men, flanked by a crowd of the curious, she fled from the opposite side of the car. As she ran, with tears streaming down her face, she stumbled and fell. Her mother helped her up, and they fled to a waiting automobile on an open day.

Mrs. Pickford said she intended to continue her motion picture career. "Some people think my divorce was secured to permit me to marry again," she continued. "This is not so. I merely wanted to be free. Mr. Moore and I have been separated for three years and I have wanted a divorce for many years."

THIS SHOULD INTEREST OTHER WOMEN

"My kidneys were giving me trouble for some time," writes Mrs. L. Gibson, 12th and Edison St., LaJunkta, Colo. "I took Foley's Kidney Pills and they helped me right away." Backache, pains in sides, sore muscles, are rheumatic twinges and "always tired" feelings are symptoms of kidney trouble. J. C. Perry.

Two Fire Alarms Answered Early Yesterday Morning

Within ten minutes two alarms were turned in to the city fire department yesterday morning between 7:45 and 7:55 o'clock. The first alarm was from the Homer Foster residence, 152 South Thirteenth street. A defective chimney in the Red Cross drug store was the cause of the second alarm.

The chemical truck answered the first alarm and a few minutes were lost in finding the blaze as the person turning in the alarm gave an incorrect address. Sparks from a nearby flue are supposed to have been the cause. The blaze was soon extinguished by the firemen. A small hole was burned in the roof. The damage was light.

The fire in the drug store was answered by the remaining engine and crew. A newly installed flue lead studio was supposedly the cause of the fire there. The exposed woodwork near the flue had caught and the smoke from the impending blaze had attracted attention. This was considered fortunate as the upper floors were unoccupied at the time. The firemen soon gained control of the flames. The estimated damage was about \$25.

FOOD WASTERS DRIVE FLOUR PRICE TO SKY

(Continued from page 1)

corporation had not bought wheat or flour at more than the guarantee price. Max H. Houser, president of the corporation and in charge of its

Removing \$1,500 House Uncle Sam Sold for \$200 to New Site With Motor Truck



Uncle Sam helped several hundred Cincinnati families to solve the housing problem. He had built cosy four-room cottages, with electric light wiring and fixtures, bathroom and built-in kitchen cabinets, near ammunition plants for the workers and their families. They cost \$1,500 each to build but the government sold them for \$200 on condition that purchasers remove them to their own lots within sixty days. This photograph shows one of the cottages being drawn to a new site by motor truck. Moving a house in that manner within a radius of five miles cost \$130 and a cement block foundation cost \$223, making the total cost of a home, except for the lot, \$553.

LONDON REMEMBERS "MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" AT BENEFIT

Stage folk and society attended a benefit matinee given recently in London for Charles Coburn, the veteran singer. One of his biggest hits was "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

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Benjamin B. Hampton and Eitinge F. Warner present

ZANE GREY'S DESERT GOLD

SHOWING TO CAPACITY COME EARLY YE LIBERTY

SUNDAY BERT LYTELLE In "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

Hutchinson, Republican, New Jersey, introduced a resolution proposing an investigation by the agricultural committee of charges made by the Spokane grand jury. The measure was referred to the rules committee.

Leaving Babe, Woman Disappears Mysteriously

Mrs. Ella Brundage, leaving unattended her 3 1/2 year old babe, left her home Thursday and so far her whereabouts are unknown, according to a report entered at the police station, by Mr. Brundage yesterday. Authorities have formed the belief that Mrs. Brundage is visiting with relatives. However, the information left by Mr. Brundage at the police station did not offer any solution to her disappearance. According to the recent reports Mrs. Brundage has relatives in Eugene, Portland and Independence, and it is believed may have gone to one of these places to visit.

Joseph M. Dixon Would Be Governor of Montana

MISSOULA, Mont., March 5.—Joseph M. Dixon, formerly congressman and United States senator from Montana and campaign manager for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, today formally announced his candidacy for governor on the Republican ticket.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 10c and 25c.

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REPAIR DIRECTORY

This Repair Directory gives the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide.

STOVE REPAIRING

Satisfaction guaranteed. 45 years experience. Salem Fence and Stove Works. 250 Court St. Phone 194

GEORGE C. WILL

Repairs all Makes of Sewing Machines. Supplies, Needles, and Oils. Phone 159. 422 State Street, Salem, Oregon

Grand Opera House
Monday, March 8
The Great Laugh Festival
'TWIN BEDS'
With Josephine Saxe
And the Great New York Cast
LAUGHS EVERY MINUTE? GROWING INTO SCREAMS
Direct from Hellig Theatre, Portland
PRICES 50c to \$2.00
Seat Sale Starts Today at Opera House Pharmacy

GET YOUR YOUNGSTERS INTERESTED IN OUR 1920 PIG CLUB

ANY school boy or girl of reasonable age is eligible to Membership in the United States National Pig Club. We lend the money for the purchase of the Pigs and furnish matter of education for their profitable raising. The next State Fair will see another big Pig Club Exhibit

United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

IS GOD PARTICULAR?

In His efforts to save the race, is God losing sight of Sin?
"Sin is the Transgression of the Law"—1 John 3:4

Another Impressive Sermon Study By
EVANGELIST ALEX R. BELL
Tomorrow Evening 7:30

In this study will be given the answer of Jehovah to the questionings and quibblings of men.
What says the Bible? That is the only thing that counts.
Come and Hear this Question answered. Others are being benefited. Why not you?
S. D. A. Church, North Fifth and Gaines Avenue Take N. Commercial Car